

THE PRINCE ALBERT TIMES AND SASKATCHEWAN REVIEW.

VOL. I. NO. 1.

PRINCE ALBERT, N. W. T., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER, 1, 1882.

\$2 50 A YEAR.

Births, Marriages, and Deaths, 50 cents.

BIRTHS.

Nichols. In Toronto, on the 25th of September, the wife of Clarence Nichols, of a son.

JOHNSON. On the 29th of October, the wife of J. L. Johnson, of a son.

CLARKE. On the 29th of October, the wife of Lawrence Clarke of a son.

DIVINE WORSHIP IN THE METHODIST CHURCH.

Every Sabbath Evening at 7 o'clock. Morning service every alternate Sabbath at 11 o'clock.

Sunday School at 2:30 p.m. "Come to Jesus."

FITZGERALD COCHRANE.

Barrister, Attorney, Solicitor, Conveyancer, Real Estate Agent.

Office over PRINCE ALBERT TIMES Office.

PRINCE ALBERT N.W.T.

McLEAN & WATSON.

Barristers, Attorneys-at-Law, Etc.

PRINCE ALBERT N.W.T.

W. A. McLEAN. GEO. A. WATSON.

Master in Chancery, Co. of Bruce, Ont.

S. C. KILPATRICK.

Attest Martin & Elliot, Hamilton, Ont.

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, Etc.

PRINCE ALBERT N.W.T.

WILLIAM V. MACLISE.

Barrister, Notary, Etc.

RIVER STREET - PRINCE ALBERT

W. R. GUN, B.A.

Barrister, Attorney-at-Law, Conveyancer, Notary Public, Etc.

PRINCE ALBERT N.W.T.

DENTIST.

Over J. L. Ashdown's Store.

PRINCE ALBERT, N. W. T.

MACARTHUR & KNOWLES.

Bankers, Stock and Real Estate Brokers.

PRINCE ALBERT N.W.T.

MORFITT & CALDWELL, BANKERS.

Stock and Real Estate Brokers, 111 Main Street, Winnipeg, Man. Deposits received. Notes Discounted. Exchange made. Loans Negotiated. Collections made. City and Town Lots and Farm Lands bought and sold on Commission.

PRINCE ALBERT N.W.T.

Parties wishing to make payments on the purchase of the

McKAY ESTATE,

will please call at the office of Messrs McLEAN & WATSON, Prince Albert, in whose hands the papers are and who are empowered to give valid receipts.

PETERSON & HANFAN, REAL ESTATE AGENTS and Auctioneers.

1000 LOTS.

In the business part of the rising Town of Prince Albert, also several choice farms for sale. Office next to Post Office.

PRINCE ALBERT, N. W. T.

DUCK & SLATER.

PRINCE ALBERT N.W.T.

PONIES TO HIRE.

A Pair of Goodblooded Bays, Plaining Mill.

MAHAFFY & CLINKSKILL.

GENERAL DEALERS.

MARIE BLOCK, Prince Albert, N. W. T.

Cash Paid for Grain.

FOR SALE.

POTATOES! POTATOES!

In lots to suit purchasers, guaranteed good quality of

DAVID & SMITH.

NOTICE.

Take notice that an application will be made to the Parliament of the Dominion of Canada, at the next session thereof, for an act to incorporate "The Saskatchewan and Hudson Bay Railway," with power to build and operate a railway from some point in the settlement of Prince Albert, in the West Territories of Canada, and running in a northerly direction to some point on Hudson Bay, at or near Charley Bay.

Dated at Prince Albert, on the 1st day of November, A.D. 1882.

McLEAN & WATSON.

Solicitors for Applicants.

FOR SALE.

TWO FINE ONTARIO BAY MARES.

Four and five years old.

STEWART & WOOTTON.

THE GABLE HOUSE.

THE BEST

BEER AND CIGARS

OF THE FINEST BRANDS ALWAYS ON HAND.

JOHN WYMERSKIRCH, - PROP.

THE ECHO HOUSE.

QUANPELLE.

The favorite resort of all visitors to the beautiful Valley of the Qu'Appelle. Good accommodation. The only frame hotel in the valley. Terms moderate.

PARMERS' HOME RESTAURANT.

Meals at short notice.

Good Boarding Stable in connection.

R. J. O'LEARY PROP.

THE TELEGRAPH.

A meeting of the principal residents of Prince Albert was called at the instance of C. Main Esq., on Monday 24th October. Mr. Main was called to the chair and Mr. Birt Secretary.

After some discussion, the following resolution was passed unanimously:-

"We the undersigned residents and business men of Prince Albert hereby bind ourselves and promise to pay the same opposite our respective names for the purpose of purchasing and delivering the requisite number of telegraph poles upon a projected line between Prince Albert and Humboldt, said line to be payable upon the completion of agreement with Mr. Gibson on behalf of the Dept. of Railways to construct and put in working order and maintain a line of Telegraph in connection with the main line now under construction by the Government."

The sum of six hundred dollars was subscribed at the meeting, which has since been increased to about \$1,000.

The Railway delegates, Col. Sprout and Hon. Mr. Clarke have been authorized to complete the final arrangements with Mr. Gibson for the completion of the line, and from what we learn we are in hopes that we shall have telegraphic communication before the end of the year.

OUR VISITORS.

Large numbers of gentlemen have visited Prince Albert during the past season, many of them prominent men from the great business centres of Ontario and other Eastern Provinces. A large number of them were delighted to recognize an eminent and very heavy friend from the village of Hamilton, a suburb of the flourishing town of Dundas. Our friend has been wielding his pen of late very effectively and creditably to himself and to our rising city. We have to thank our genial friend for his kind and truthful notice of Prince Albert, but have rubbed our eyes over his evident familiarity with scripture. After quoting the Revised version of the New Testament, our distinguished visitor exonerated himself from any connection therewith by the statement as for my self I am a Freethinker. Upon second thoughts we are not so surprised after all, remembering that there is a notorious personage who roams up and down seeking whom he may devour, and who is proverbial for quoting scripture.

Accounts from all portions of the North West are to the effect that the crop this year have far surpassed any previous year, and the specimens taken early by Mr. James Turner, although too late for the Exhibition, were shown in Ontario and Quebec and elicited the highest encomium from all who had the opportunity of seeing them.

WINNIPEG TO PRINCE ALBERT.

BY LAND AND WATER.

A Chapter of Delays and Accidents by Flood and Field.

NO. 1.

(PRINCE ALBERT TIMES Correspondent.)

I have ascertained by painful experience that it is not such an easy matter as I anticipated, to make the journey from Winnipeg to Prince Albert, at certain seasons of the year, either by land or water, and with your permission, I will inflict upon your readers a short narrative of my journey, which, if not filled with thrilling adventure and harrowing sufferings, yet contains enough long-suffering patience and calm endurance to warrant the writer's title to a martyr's crown, (of Manitoba thistles).

I left the City of Winnipeg (with but few regrets and less town) on the evening of the 8th of September last, bound for the town of "Albert the Good" via Lake Winnipeg, Grand Rapids, and the North Saskatchewan. I choose in very good health at the time, I believe this route, fondly imagining that it would be the easiest and pleasantest, and although somewhat longer than that over the plains, yet that would be more than compensated by the steamboat accommodation on the Lake and River, but alas! these bright anticipations of a pleasant trip were doomed never to be realized, and my attempt to ascend the waters of the treacherous Saskatchewan resulted in loss of time, money, health and temper. The last (never very good) has been totally ruined. I have not yet had an opportunity of consulting my lawyer as to whether this will form a legitimate item in my bill of complaint against the Steamboat Companies. But to return to my trip. We ran down or up I never could get the hang of the ups and downs of Winnipeg, although I had plenty of them, the Red River to Colville Landing about 30 miles pleasantly enough in the little steamer Marquette and here our troubles commenced in good earnest, and we got a foretaste of the vexatious delays which characterized the remainder of our trip. We arrived at Colville Landing on the morning of Saturday the 9th, and went on board the steamer Princess which was to take us to Grand Rapids. I observed an ominous looking large, of fearfully large proportions, lying at the landing place, after being loaded with freight, I was informed we were to have the privilege of towing up the Lake. I had abundant leisure and opportunity, during the so-called weary days which we passed at the Landing, to become intimately acquainted with, and thoroughly posted in, the somewhat tedious process of loading a large with 400 or 500 tons of merchandise by the means of hand labor, and Indians at that. It is not a rapid operation - in fact I have seen things put through a great deal quicker. The use of derricks, and a donkey engine for instance, are thought by some to be an improvement, but there were no signs even of a block and tackle, either here or at Grand Rapids. Nobody seemed to be in a hurry except those unfortunate who had merchandise on the way to Prince Albert (some of which had been on the road the greater part of the summer) and who were aware of the melancholy fact that each day's delay meant a decrease of water in the River, and an increase of the chances of being "stuck" after leaving Fort Cumberland. Well there must be an end to everything in this world, even to the miseries of being broiled in a September sun on board the good steamer Princess lying in the slough of Colville or as I called it the Slough of Despond. I may mention here for the benefit of our eastern readers, that a slough in this country has two meanings, at Colville Landing it means a small stream or rivulet leading into the river, on the plains it means a bog, or mud hole, in which the unwary traveller frequently gets mired as happened to me at a subsequent stage of my journey of which more anon.

After five weary waiting hours the water we started out of the slough on Wednesday afternoon 12th September and although it was only a week we anchored on the Red River waiting at a little of landing or something or something of that kind and last that

evening and night which was a very fine moonlight one. During the night we could see indications of a violent thunder and lightning storm on Lake Winnipeg but it did not reach us. The atmosphere seemed surcharged with electricity, and I sat up half the night watching the play of Heavens artillery. I was rewarded for my astronomical investigations by the sight of an unusually bright meteor such as can only be seen in these northern latitudes. It was so brilliant that although my back was half turned to it at first, the reflection in the water caused me to turn, thinking it was the moon which had suddenly darted up. It certainly was a beautiful sight, and it disappeared very gradually as if reluctant to leave its starry home. I also had an opportunity of witnessing another rather unusual astronomical phenomenon, and that was a lunar rainbow. An old Norwester amongst the passengers told me he had only seen one before. It was raining far away on the Lake and shortly after the moon a rainbow could be distinctly seen for a minute or two. At sunrise on Thursday, 15th Sept. we weighed anchor and finally started up Lake Winnipeg for Grand Rapids, distance about 300 miles. As one does on board boat, or rail car or anywhere else where you expect to be travelling some days together, I began to take stock of my fellow passengers. But first a word for the gallant Captain and the crew, we had in a midshipman, of the good ship Princess, staunch, well fitted, manned and found in every respect, except in the matter of berth, and here I deem it my solemn duty, on behalf of my brother long-legged travellers, in this vale of misery and woe, to protest against the length or rather the shortness of the sleeping bunks. Allow me to ask any intelligent Christian, or heathen for that matter, provided his understanding is extended, what can a man of five feet eleven and three quarters inches, do with his legs in a berth which I proved by actual measurement by the ship carpenter, to be 5 feet 4 inches long? I tried every expedient, when the weather was fine, I put my feet out of the dead light, and after that I tried to persuade the carpenter to cut a hole in the side of the ship to accommodate my feet, but he declined as he thought it might weaken the boat. Well we had as jolly and goodhearted a fellow for our Captain (Duncan) as you would meet with any where, a man thoroughly well fitted for his position in every way, and one who knows how to make a tedious voyage pleasant to his passengers. He was assisted by old Angus, well known as the best pilot on the Lake, and his efficient mate and crew. The steward and his assistants were also up to their work and the table was well supplied. Mrs. Wilson the popular stewardess was a general favorite with all the passengers. We only had two lady passengers going up both of whom were good sailors, and contributed largely to relieve the tedium of the passage. Before we had been long out on the Lake, we all became acquainted with each other, and in fact intimate as people will who are thrown together for a time. We had a very pleasant and jolly party, without a discontented element, although there were two lawyers bound in the same errand viz. to establish themselves in business in Prince Albert, they of course make all the money they expect. In the party, was a leading resident, and large land owner of Prince Albert, a man of large experience in the North West and of extensive reading, tall of frame and humor, he was the life and soul of the party. Then we had a gentleman who was taking out improved machinery to bridge the Saskatchewan River for gold, whose conversation on mechanical and engineering matters was worth listening to. There was also a geologist in the party who was going out to establish a private bank and bookkeeping establishment. He also was of large dimensions, and suffered in the disposal of his pedal extremities as I did. Then there were two more unfortunate in the persons of two young merchants who had been nearly all summer trying to get their goods up to Prince Albert, and as we will see further on, were doomed to disappointment when we got to Grand Rapids, and another merchant from Prince Albert whose goods had been ordered in Winnipeg in the

early spring (April) and had not got further than Grand Rapids up to September. This composed our very pleasant party up the Lake, and I will leave off here and continue my narrative in my next.

F. C.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TO EVA.

On Mr. Twelfth Birthday.

Twelve years old today, Eva.

Your life is passing on.

May joy and gladness ever

Your pathway shine upon.

May care and sorrow lightly

Your earthly course pursue.

And every prospect brightly

Be opened up for you.

And when this life is ended

Your little work is done.

May joy and peace be blended

The victory be won.

F. C.

PRINCE ALBERT, N. W. T., 1st Nov. 1882.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Our columns will be open to correspondence upon any subject of general or local interest provided that the communications are brief, plainly written on one side of the paper, and are free from personalities of any kind, and are not couched in offensive language. We are determined that the columns of the Times shall be free from anything that could offend the most fastidious reader, and to this rule we intend to adhere most strictly. All communications will be accompanied with the name of the writer, which of course will be in confidence, otherwise they will be summarily consigned to the waste basket. We do not undertake to return rejected MSS.

MANITOWA STOCK RAISING.

To the Editors of The Times.

Sir, Allow me to state through your columns that the Board of Agriculture have decided to offer prizes of \$50 and \$25 respectively, or medals of equal value, at the option of the successful competitors, for the best and second best essays on the capabilities of Manitoba for stock raising. The stock to be treated of are horses, cattle, sheep and pigs, and any other animal whose competitors may think worth considering from an agricultural standpoint.

Competitors, while at liberty to use their own discretion to a large extent, will be expected to deal particularly with the following points:-

1. The adaptability of the Province generally for stock raising.
2. The peculiarities of different sections and their special adaptability to particular animals.
3. The various breeds of the different animals mentioned above, and their respective adaptability to the Province.
4. A history of stock raising in the Province from 1870 to the present time, with a general enumeration of animals and breeds thereby introduced, and their freedom from disease.
5. The best method of wintering stock.
6. Cost of production.
7. Profit realized from home and foreign sale, with special reference to future exportation.

The greatest possible consciousness compatible with explicitness is expected. Each essay must be marked in the left hand upper corner of the first page with a distinctive motto. The same motto to be written with the writer's name must be enclosed in a sealed envelope, and forwarded with the essay. This envelope will not be opened until after the award of prizes. Essays will be received by me up to 6 p.m., on Saturday, December 30th, 1882.

Yours, etc. A. CROSBY, Agriculture.

Sec. Treas. Board of Agriculture, Winnipeg, Oct. 2, 1882.

PRAIRIE FIRES.

Prairie fires have been ravaging the country between Touchwood Hills, and Humboldt, during the last ten days. A large tract of land has been laid waste, and the Telegraph Station at Humboldt was threatened with destruction, the fire having to be "gunny bagged" for some hours. We are sorry to hear that Mr. Leydenberg the operator lost all his stock of hay. These fires are generally the result of criminal carelessness of teamsters and others in not extinguishing their camp fires when leaving their grounds, and as there is a heavy penalty (\$200 we believe) for this neglect, the parties should be severely punished when found out. In this instance we understand the parties are known, and they certainly should be brought to justice, as a warning to others.

THE PRINCE ALBERT TIMES.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1882.

SALUTATORY.

In presenting our patrons and readers with the initial number of the PRINCE ALBERT TIMES, it is but right that we should say a word or two explanatory of our position, our policy, and the course we intend, as far as possible to pursue in the conduct of this paper.

The want of a good live newspaper, to bring the resources and advantages of this fine portion of the North West Territory, more prominently before the public, with a view to encourage the introduction of a good class of emigrants, to settle in the district, and to advocate the development of the Mineral and Agricultural interests of the country, has long been felt in Prince Albert. Indeed it is a matter of surprise that the people have been content to remain so long without one. Newspapers have sprung up within the last year in almost every hamlet of any considerable size in Manitoba and the North West. It is not to be wondered at then, that a place of the size and importance of Prince Albert, with a large and populous surrounding should demand that this want should be supplied. We have, therefore, at large expense and in the face of many and great difficulties (which at one time seemed to be almost insurmountable) succeeded in bringing up to the North West our plant and press, and we now launch our literary venture on the troubled waters of Journalism, feeling confident that if properly conducted on the lines we have marked out for our guidance, we will merit and receive the confidence and support of the good people of Prince Albert.

It is customary with most news paper publishers, in the first issue of their paper to give a flourishing list of subjects and topics to the discussion and advocacy of which they intend to devote their columns, and to make large promises as regards grievances and wrongs which through their instrumentality are to be immediately remedied. We do not intend to follow this course. Suffice it to say, that it shall be our constant endeavour, and fixed purpose to furnish the people of Prince Albert with a first class newspaper, of which they need not be ashamed. Which although primarily and principally devoted to the immediate and peculiar interests of Prince Albert and surrounding country, will be broad and liberal enough in its views and scope, to advocate the advancement of the whole of this great North West country.

In politics we shall, (as far as such a thing is possible) be entirely independent of either of the great parties which now exist, and whose dividing lines are so strongly marked. Moderately Conservative in our views we shall give the Government of the day a fair and manly support, so long as their line of policy and conduct of public affairs, does not conflict with the interests and well being of Prince Albert. We will give no slavish support to any government, but shall hold ourselves free to criticize, and if necessary to condemn any public measure which in our judgement may be detrimental to the welfare of this community in particular, or of the North West in general.

We shall devote a considerable portion of our space to the Agricultural, Mining and Lumbering interests of this fine country, and we shall strenuously advocate the immediate construction of branch lines of Railway to connect with the main line

of the C. P. R., and the extension of the Telegraph line from Humbolt (to which it is now being built) to Prince Albert without delay.

We shall devote a column or so to the ladies and the little ones, and by judicious selections of poetry and popular stories and tales, make it a welcome guest to the family circle.

Our readers and patrons will be kind enough to remember that the establishment and successful conduct of a newspaper in the North West is no light an undertaking and we trust, therefore, that they will be forbearing in their criticisms, at this early stage of our venture, and overlook our short comings.

With no telegraph to communicate with the great outside world and a mail only once in three weeks, (as is now the case) it will be a hard matter to find material to supply our columns with matter of general interest to our readers. But we have reason to believe from the most reliable authority, that in a very short time a weekly mail will be established between Prince Albert and Qu'Appelle, and the immediate extension of the Telegraph line from Humbolt to this place is a matter largely within the control of the Prince Albert people themselves. When these two great feeders of the press are supplied we promise that our paper will improve, and will come nearer to the standard we have set up, than we can at present accomplish. Meanwhile we will do the best we can under the difficult circumstances under which we are at present placed, to make our newspaper as interesting as possible to all classes of the community. We want all to take a personal interest in its support and efficiency, and we shall endeavor to have something in it which will interest and please every grade of society. We want to have it read in the lumberers and miners tent, in the hunters camp and teamster cart, equally as well as in the merchants and lawyers office, the clergyman's study, the ladies boudoir and the children's nursery. In short our aim will be to make the Times, a paper which will commend itself to the support of all classes of the community, and in order to do this we trust we may rely upon a liberal and generous support from the people of Prince Albert. Our paper is a large one for the size of the place at present but we have great faith in the future development and rapid growth of this town and district. Over a hundred buildings have been erected here during the last season, and next year this number will be very largely increased. We have, therefore, regard for the future, as well as the present in starting our paper, and before long we have no doubt we will have to enlarge rather than contract the dimensions of the Times.

We have made the terms as reasonable as possible. We give our readers a six page newspaper, of five columns a page—thirty columns—for the small sum of \$2.50 a year and our advertising terms are as liberal as could be possibly expected in this country.

And now a word for ourselves: We are all of us, Editor, Proprietors and Publishers, entire strangers to the people of Prince Albert, (the Editor especially has only been here a week) but we have already met with many kind friends, and have received on everywhere a most cordial welcome and encouragement. It shall be our constant endeavour to merit the favors we have received and to show that in settling here and establishing a new enterprise of such importance to the community as the one we are engaged in, we intend to identify ourselves completely with

the interests and advancement of the Prince Albert people. In one word to be of and with yourselves, with a joint interest in everything that conduces to the welfare and prosperity of the whole community. Again, craving indulgence at the hands of our readers, at all events for this issue of our paper, and trusting that they will be:

"To our faults a little blind
And to our virtues (if any) ever kind,"
we make our best bow to the public of Prince Albert, and commend the Times to their most favorable consideration.

RAILWAY MATTERS.

Our readers are of course aware that negotiations have been pending with the South Saskatchewan Valley Railway Company, for a terminus at this place. These negotiations reached nearly to the point of completion last summer, but have since taken a different shape through objections having been raised by several of the non-resident land-holders. The railway question has now been thoroughly discussed by all the parties interested here, and a satisfactory adjustment has been made which only awaits ratification upon the part of the Railway Company. We cannot speak more freely at present upon these highly important matters pending the final conclusion of negotiations. We can only say that considering the old established position of this place, its commanding commercial position as the great distributing centre of this vast district, and the large amount of capital already invested in the varied industries of our town, railway facilities are almost a foregone conclusion, and in the view of this we cannot too highly commend the generous and liberal spirit which has actuated the land holders of the place in their negotiations with, and proposals to the South Saskatchewan Valley Railway. These proposals are all that could be expected from the various gentlemen interested and will no doubt be accepted by the Company, whose interest it manifestly is to seek an outlet here. The Hon. Lawrence Clarke and Col. Sproat, the esteemed Registrar of Prince Albert, will leave shortly, with full powers to conclude a final agreement with the Railway Company, after which we may look for a vigorous prosecution of the work and a large expenditure of money in our midst.

In a future issue we shall refer more fully to this important matter, which we trust will receive its final adjustment, preliminary to actual work upon the line in a few weeks.

THE COMET.

We had a fine opportunity when crossing the plains of having a good observation of our recent brilliant and erratic heavenly visitor, at a time of night, or rather early in the morning, just before dawn, when if we had had any home and been there, we should have been enjoying "balmy sleep, nature's sweet restorer," which is always, as is our case, the just reward of a clear conscience and honest labor. We observe that the astronomers have discovered that the nucleus has split into three parts. We are pleased to find that the comet has had the decency to be content with breaking its own head, instead of running a muck against ours, as was confidently predicted it would be. Good-bye comet. Next.

J. M. CAMPBELL,

DEALER IN

Dry Goods,
Clothing,
Groceries,
Furniture and
Glassware,
Hats and Shoes.

A Full Assortment on hand.
CAMPBELL'S BLOCK.

INCLUDING, ALSO, FINE ASSORTMENT OF ROBES, RACCOON AND BUFFALO COATS, TO ARRIVE.

Groceries and Provisions, Dry Goods, Clothing, Hardware, Furs, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Paints and Oils, Eighty-three carts General Goods now due.

STEWART & WOOTTON, GENERAL MERCHANTS, WHOLESALE & RETAIL

J. O. DAVIS & CO.,
Prince Albert, N.W.T.

NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY.

A Large and Well Selected Stock of

Groceries,
Provisions,
Staple and
Fancy Dry Goods

ALWAYS ON HAND. ALSO

Boots and Shoes,
Clothing,
Gents' Furnishings,
Stationery,
Watches, Clocks,
and Jewellery,

Rodgers' Cutlery,
Shelf Hardware,
Tobaccos,
Cigars,
Pipes, etc.

We beg to inform the

Public that we have

REMOVED

TO

OUR NEW STORE,

Next to the Banking House

of McArthur Knowles.

STEWART

AND

WOOTTON,

Prince Albert, N.W.T.,

AGENTS IN P.A. FOR
The William Manufacturing Co. of Montreal.
SEWING MACHINES.
The Portage Manufacturing Co.
Biscuits, Candies, Baking Powder.
Royal Insurance Company, of England
Northern
North British
City of London
British Imperial
Standard Life
Citizens
of Montreal.

Orders and Insurance solicited for the above Companies.

STEWART & WOOTTON,

AGENTS,
Prince Albert, N.W.T.

1879.

WE LEAD.

1882.

OTHERS IMITATE.

To the Inhabitants of Prince Albert and Surrounding Country:

BETTS & G W Y N N E

Take great pleasure in informing the public that their Large Stock for the Fall and Winter Trade has arrived, and that they are now prepared to show their many customers one of the Largest and Best Selected Stocks ever offered in Prince Albert.

Dry Goods, Groceries,

Boots and Shoes,

Clothing and Patent Medicines.

Every Description Complete in both Staple and Fancy Materials.

Ladies' Mantles and Underclothing,

Black and Colored Shawls,

Dress Goods and Trimmings,

Mantle Cloths, Tweeds and Flannels.

OUR READY-MADE CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

Is stocked with Goods from the Leading Clothing Houses of the Dominion.

HATS, CAPS, GLOVES, MITTS AND MOCASSINS.

In Boots and Shoes we keep only the Best Goods. As usual, our stock of canned Goods is complete.

California Fruits, Beef, Tenderloine, Eastern Fruits, Brawn, Salmon, Jams, Jellies, Sardines and Oysters

CHOICE SELECTIONS IN

Toilet Soaps, Perfumes, Pipes, Tobaccos and Cigars!

And all other goods, usually kept in a First-class General Store, all secured from Leading Wholesale Houses in the East, and now ready for inspection.

BETTS & G W Y N N E, - PROPS.

NOTES ON PRINCE ALBERT.

Mr. Turner of Hamilton, Ont., a gentleman who has travelled extensively in the North West, has published a series of very interesting letters in the *Montreal Gazette*. Mr. Turner is a man of observation and experience, and his opinions are entitled to weight, and he is therefore pleased to see that he entertains such a high idea of the future prospects of this Settlement. From which we extract the following complimentary notes on Prince Albert:

Its splendid geographical position seems to me to justify the confident predictions of its citizens that Prince Albert are long will become a very important city, and distributing commercial centre; meantime, it is certainly the most populous and prosperous town in the Saskatchewan valley. Besides a modernized Hudson's Bay Company's post, it has numerous stores, two steam saw and two grist mills, and is the largest emporium of every description of merchandise and manufactures in the district.

The buildings on the business street front to the Saskatchewan, this street, inclusive of Goshen, being two to three miles long, when viewed from the river, has an extensive and imposing appearance. Besides a very creditable club-house, a number of buildings are being erected on the back streets, and on the terrace to the south; in fact, building here seems to be limited only by the lumber supply, the output of which will shortly be more than doubled, as the enterprising firm of Moore & McEwen have already the plant on the ground for another and much larger steam saw mill, and next year bricks will be manufactured here, as machinery for that purpose is now on the way.

The Prince Albert Times is Conservative in politics; if local interests are supposed to be interfered with, however, either here or elsewhere in the North West, I am inclined to think the feelings of the governing powers of what ever politics will not be much considered, the universal and main plank in the

North West platform being interest before party, and probably demands being reasonable and just, the North West men may be wise in their generation. The society here is good. Among the choice spirits I was delighted to find my old railway friend, Colonel Sprunt, who is doing well and in good spirits. From his house there is a commanding view of the river, which, with its wooded banks and islands, looks very beautiful; his house is situated in a central part of the town, and will probably be about the centre of the business part of the city of the future.

Railway matters are, I understand, progressing favorably and could scarcely do otherwise, seeing the railway company have the earnest co-operation of the Hon. Lawrence Clarke and the other intelligent leading gentlemen of the place. At enhanced values a considerable amount of real estate has changed hands here, since my last visit on the 17th ult., but the fortunate proprietors seem now to prefer holding to wait till a favorable course.

I called of course on my much esteemed friend, the Bishop of Saskatchewan, and found him well and enthusiastic as ever as regards the great North West. The college buildings are commodious and well laid out, being a credit to Prince Albert. The building of the Cathedral will be proceeded with next spring, the sum of \$15,000 being already subscribed for that purpose; the building will probably cost, however, \$25,000, and as the Bishop proposes to visit the East shortly en route for England, my Episcopalian friends might profitably study the second volume of the sixteenth chapter of first Corinthians (new version) in anticipation of His Lordship's visit. As for myself I am a freshly teetotal.

With the exception of some very fine farms which I saw on a forty mile drive from this place, I had unfortunately no opportunity of seeing much of the farming land of this neighborhood, but understand it is good and well settled. I am bringing a few hurriedly collected samples of its productions with me.

MINING ENTERPRISE.

We propose to devote a portion of our space to the mining interests of this District, and shall be happy to publish any information on this subject, with which we may be favored.

A correspondent furnishes us with the following particulars connected with the North West Mining Company, a Toronto Company who propose to thoroughly test the question, as to whether gold exists in sufficient quantities on the Saskatchewan River to warrant the expenditure of capital in working it.

"The Company intend next season to commence the washing of gold from the bars and beds of the Saskatchewan River. The machinery for this work, which is of the most modern and improved description, was unfortunately, left at Grand Rapids last month, where also large quantities of other freight is enjoying a winter's repose in consequence of insufficiency of water in the Saskatchewan, preventing the river boats getting up here. In order to make the best of this adverse circumstance, the company are building a scow or barge at Prince Albert this winter, which will be ready and launched by the time their machinery arrives in the spring. The dimensions of this craft are sixty-five feet long by twenty feet beam and five feet deep. She will be fitted with an engine of twenty-five horse power and with gold washing and recovering machinery, of the very best description, also with powerful winding and hoisting gear, blacksmith's forge, machinists tools, laboratory, retort, furnace and crucibles, test instruments and a propelling and skidding gear, cook house, store house and cabin with berths. Unless some unexpected delay should occur in connection with the delivery of the freight from Grand Rapids or Cumberland next spring, a by no means improbable event, judging from the experience of this season. The whole will be in full operation by the first of July next. I believe the construction of this barge is the first attempt at ship building in Prince Albert, but it may be no more, why this branch

of industry so far as it applies to river navigation, should not be added to the commerce of the Town. The chances for launching are excellent. Suitable lumber though not now abundant, will shortly be available, and competent workmen are coming in at intervals, to add to the number already here."

[We wish this enterprise every success, and have no doubt, from specimens shown to us, that there is abundance of gold in the Saskatchewan to warrant the introduction of capital and that it will prove a paying concern; Mr. Charles Levey of Toronto, a gentleman of long engineering experience, now in Prince Albert, is superintending the building of the barge.]

FALL.

Here is a boy's composition on fall: "This is fall, because it falls on this season of the year. Leaves fall, too, as well as the mosquitoes and the price of straw falls. Old toppers, who sign the pledge, in summer, are liable to fall when fall comes making open, for straw shows which way the sides goes. Husking corn is one of the pleasures of fall, but pleasure isn't good for little boys. I don't think. Old men want a little fun, let them look. A husky old man can get through a good deal of corn sometimes. Digging taters is another of our fall amusements. The way I like to dig taters is to wait till they are cooked nicely and then dig them out of their skins. Most winter schools open in the fall. The best winter school I went to didn't open till the spring, and the first day it opened the teacher took sick, and the school closed for the season. Once in a while we have a very severe fall, but nothing like the fall of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden. Summer is misnamed. It should be called pride, for doesn't pride go before a fall?"

The Prince Albert people cannot certainly be accused of want of liberality in public matters, no less than their nine thousand dollars having been subscribed in this place for public purposes during the present year.

POSTPONED THE CASE.

She was a shrewish-looking woman, and the magistrate eyed her suspiciously as he said:

"You are charged, madam, with violence toward your husband."

"An I a wome," she rejoined, "that won't turn when it's tried out? I guess not," and she glanced round the courtroom as if to discover the individual bold enough to challenge the veracity of that declaration.

"Did he give you any provocation?" continued his Honor, in a lower and more conciliatory tone.

"Plenty of it. He called me his shrewish old, lodge, and as I never did take no sass from no man, I licked him."

The court gently observed that the case should have to go over.

Nearly all the merchants have had to deprecate their orders, as they were left at Cumberland by the steambent line.

A. L. ASHDOWN,

Wholesale & Retail Dealer

Groceries

AND

Provisions

A Well Assorted Stock

ALWAYS ON HAND AND SOLD AT

LOWEST PRICES.

[illegible]

By E. Lynn Linton, author of "Lizzie
Jackson and Company," "The True History
of Jackson Davidson," Etc.

7100; 601.10 HCNMF.

[illegible]

...hens, which gave the purple nose, and the special character, that they did not like the farms that swept over their fields, beating down grass and corn and the crops of the dry and passed through semi-arid, a hot hour the labor of the farm. But the fishermen forgot the insignificant rigidity of the jagged and uneven coast for the sea, the wealth of the fish and pulchritude; if the shells were barren of all saving life and feather, golden goose and sweet sea-side shells, they were just the light height of the "huera" watching for the schools" and sea-fishing prospered and agriculture had but a hard time of it, and sea-fishing meant wealth and good life to the whole community, where it was a large "school," poverty, disease, debt, and high-nigh starvation, when it fell short.

Then again, counting up the meadows, which perhaps is the wisest kind of arithmetic when dealing with things human, the children and women were healthy, and no doctor could have picked up even if a living at Bersani, which saved a public pocket on that side; and there were large tracts of common-land swarming with rabbits, where the people had the right of pasturage, turf-cutting, and the warren, which somewhat compensated for the want of wood and productive stretches characteristic of this special stretch of coast land.

It was a brewery, healthy, untrammeled and of a place in a place which had no large holders, no resident gentry, and which did not seem to have any lord of the manor, resident or absent, or, if it had, those who did not trouble themselves about his manorial privileges, but everything as he found it, to culture of the community. There were innumerable rights of way about, but very few made roads, and not one that could be called good. A noticeable paucity of roads, and those which existed generous only with the most necessary gates and branched stiles, gave a happy and uncommunicative look to the division of fields and farms which did not show great territorial tenacity, but seemed as if every acre belonged to everybody alike: and there was not a bolt shot nor a door lock in the whole village by night or by day. The people were not without their pleasures through sleep, or absent at night, or to "preachin'" at the Wesleyan chapel.

They were a poor set at Harnden's doubt.

less; unlettered; unmannered, if you will; but they were innocent folk in their wayward working. High minded, and honest.

This did not, however, make the experience to last *quite* as long, and the men would have taken it in hand to give the inhabitants of Broomfield as they considered their rights of free citizenship, or to secure them into ways as to be used and to be regarded, would be able to do it, though he came with his pocket stuffed full of Queen's notes. There was a staff of twelve, eleven men and one woman, and their better had the reputation for so long, the good feeling of the place was decidedly better of being left alone to the end.

There was a small, so amiable, village of about thirty-five families on the North Wall coast, where a hundred or so swimmers fought with the sea for their daily living, and put money in the Purse-bank when their take of "fish maul" was more than ordinarily successful. The clergyman, who took pupils to school for a scanty income, and who lived in a hut three miles over hill, coming in by horseback only for an alternate Sunday service, and when he did come addressing empty benches, for the Wesleyans had got so many of souls, as the people of the Brethren Church called them, that the Rev. Mr. Keatwell, an old maid, who lived with his niece, Edmund Holbrooke, a captain at the time of the war, and Miss Peckford, who, with her two sisters, kept a young ladies' boarding school on the Purse bank, were the sole representatives of the wealth, rank, and learning of the world. The rest of the community consisted of the flower-folk, congregated for the most part in a little no of hot and cabins built on the cliff at the mouth of the cove, where the fishermen were the coast-guard in their shining black costumes, surrounded by dazzling white walls on the slope of Porthill and just below the signal station; a handful of poorly living day labourers, who did odd jobs about the boats or the beach, the crew of the ferry, innkeeper, and the few traders in the village, who combined with the callings in ones, and, as in the case of the fishwives, and Queen's Head, bacon, fat, and mutton, and a few of medicine, sugar, and the like, with more sense of classification than there was among the fish when the net was hauled in.

There was only one house that was not built to style like an inn. This was the *house Dark*, kept by one Mrs. Jones, or she was generally called. Mother Jones and her husband lay virtually the whole of the inland trade of Bardsand. Left a widow with five sons thirty years ago, she had made a good thing in her day, and she was now enjoying her reward, it not in excess of living, yet in worldly goods and broad power. She was a potentate after a kind in the little village, and was reputed to be worth untold gold. She kept the *Leane Dark*, and she kept it well; and she husbanded, and, personally conducted the omnibus that went twice a week to Penrose, to the market town. This was Penrose, fifteen miles off, and to say lay over a wild, willy country, with a road that was simply a water-course, and a river that was a lake in winter. It was not much of a market when you got there; but it was the best to be had, and the Bardsand people thought it could not be bettered.

The five sons who had been left as five bad weights on the woman's hands in those sorrowful days of thirty years ago, were now all parts of the clever mechanism of her life; and she took care that they should be paying parts. Not one of them was his own master yet, not one married or in his own home. Two worked on the farm and got journeyman's wages; one helped in the house; one was kept to read and write the space when needed; one drove the omnibus, and looked after the horse and carriage days; and the last was a kind of general agent for the house in Petrovsk, where he sold the surplus produce of the farm and booked travellers and merchandise by the Borsudne coach, as they called the shabby old van omnibus rigged. It

use, a powerful combination; and Mother, a mighty woman of sixty three, standing five feet eight "in her stocking feet," and as free with her fists as she was close with her pocket, was more regarded in the place than queen or clergy. And the people who were in debt (and they were not a few) were in debt to her; and the mixture of fear and respect, of gratitude, hatred and envy which was added to the heavy interest she claimed "on account," was almost as strong as a persecution.

In summer the little village was quite lively with such simple-minded strangers as could endure the primitive arrangements

[illegible]

To be sure, there was more staidness in the middle-ranking artist than in women in halcyon, maledicta hats—maybe even trying to give the forms their stern old grandchild slings, slangey with pale grey moss and solemn with pale shadows, of which not the best could present the true grandeur. Trying to give the light and mellow and purity of the healing lines of liquid, beryl, which soon came with such noble strength and aplomb of curve and color, to break against the cracks with a light and grace more exquisite still and falling here too, all except one; but falling in a good cause and on glorious mission. And sometimes a grand old elderly woman, my be with her kind companion, might come down for several weeks at a stretch, spending her life directly in looking for will flowers and ferns, and sea-weeds on oen of that that looks delicate, though the grand old lady wanted the fisherman's mackerel, which she wanted for her weeds and "beats." The contrast that used to be noted by doctors in their hospitals, most were regarded as no other than the good, being good for nothing else but to bait; but when they had said, "Land!" the ridiculous foolishness of their Landlady's they had given reason, sufficient and dismissed the object as too trivial for more attention.

Bears, however, did not place much store by the casualties, but got along in the best way it could with its regular inhabitants, who, at the most, were few.

The ladies' school kept by Miss Pritchard numbered some eight boarders, the children of the well-to-do landowners in the parish. The resident governesses were the younger two Misses Pritchard, who had been expressly educated for that purpose, one having been six months in Paris and the other the same length of time in Germany, and both considered as good as natives either country respectively. Added to the permanent staff was one day scholar, of uncertain kind but who also drank of the Pritchardian spring. This was Patricia Knappall, the niece of that wooden-legged old captain at Hildesheim East Gossage, of whom mention has been already made; a scholar, said by the ladies among themselves to be emulous of her namesake, and doing exceedingly well in her unsatisfactory, and doing exceedingly well in her unsatisfactory, and doing exceedingly well in her unsatisfactory. Last year, however, Patricia, having been seen, her education has been considered inferior; so that even her desultory kind of teaching which has been done by that same for two years has been held to be necessary for a girl who was to be absolutely nothing for all that other girls are taught to prize as the best thing a woman can learn.

This was the Captain's doing not the ladies'. He did not like the "old maids," as he called them; sometimes "old cats," as a variation; and they did not like him. They thought he should have married Miss Matilda fifteen years ago; and that he had behaved ill in consequence; and he took it that they had made a dead set at him; and as he wanted nothing with any of them, and least of all with Miss Matilda, he resented their attentions as ridiculous, burglarious, and unfair. So there was war between the two houses; and it told well for the Captain's generosity that he thought more of Matilda's well-being than his own.

...taste, and sent her to profit by his
...mist' brains and to put money in
...pockets in return.

It must be confessed, however, that the system was a trying one; and it was as that Percival was so good and by no means else his peculiar method of upholding might have proved more than the design. Then all antagonisms in results, which he might have taught her to squelch, were left to her. He had no words to be heard to her first, to draw inspiration, and to be obedient to her wishes, and to be herself when need was with others, and without regret. His motto had been "Thorough." His intellectual system had been partly war, and his pupil had learnt well to hate war. For the rest, he himself had instructed her in exact line geography, in astronomy and the art of navigation. She knew name and purpose of every strand laid in the model of his old ship, *Hull's*, which he had rigged up on the water, and he had taught her the meaning of ship, sign, and sail, and of the difference between the life of a man of war and a merchantman, she had had a grave contempt for it, and a steady scorn. But she could not yet exhort, for all that the Miss Pritchard had made both these exact accomplishments to in their program, though, to do her justice, she could do her stockings, hem and stitch and make a pudding, and had roses, with last. Also she could smile like a child, and dress like a saint; and she could think of her fine motto better than she could any other motto in the world, save having it a brave with the *survive* in good humour.

The Misses Pritchard said she was hurtled in this kind of thing when they were young. When they saw steamers coming out of country with her flapping straw hat and her downy hair back, and her long black hair flying like a mane behind her, they said the Captain was a very self-willed man to let her go on so. It was done right shameful; and he would have to be punished. And they said so often that at last the Captain himself thought that he had been a little bit too rough on her, and became doubtful of the rightness of his ways. Then he would send Pat, he called her, for another quarter; and again regularly and with the strictest intentions, but invariably ending by keeping her at home one day out of the season. He was so convinced that he was doing too harshly for her in his power, and that her own private lessons, added to exercises, would be more to the purpose than all she could get from him, that he knew that she was an inveterate head school.

Then again he began to doubt, when the Misses Fritzbach had said something more than ordinarily tart, and he heard of it as he always did; and he accounted himself with conscientious scruples. But when he looked at her, as she sat there, so convenient for training with such an excellent teacher, and with such an excellent example of power and splendor of girlish health and beauty as he had never seen surpassed not even in the South Seas where he left a dusky, sleek-haired woman in days that haunted him: he stifled his misgivings; shut his eyes; but that she was perfect in constitution, principles, and temper; lovely to look upon; and that she had never given him a day's trouble.

At the age of twelve, when he was the twelve years of his guest-master. Still, he was conscious that at eighteen years of age she needed more in her life than the society of an old sea-captain though he could tell her about the China war where he had lost his leg, and taught her the names of the constellations and all the best wines of the *Holland*.

The question, however, was: *Why* was it she needed? and how could he help her, even if he found out? His means were limited, and his knowledge of the world on a par with his means; if he must do something all the same, he took the thought to heart, and racked his brains night and day to discover what it was Patricia ought to have to perform her education and condition — the eating of no more good — and when he found it he would give it, let it cost what it would.

Meanwhile Patricia lived on, blithe and buoyant, conscious of no loss in her life, feeling no pain, foreseeing no sorrow. Youth, health, a conscience as clear as the sky, and love as warm as the sun, made up the glad catalogue of her days. She knew no evil and she feared none. Her duty was plain before her and her path had neither thorns nor dubio-
sities. Truth, reverence, obedience, duty was nothing hard nor difficult for her; loved as she had been, the entrance to heaven would have been the difficult-
est. No alcohol had ever passed her lips.

[illegible]

N. T. K. & P. N. S.

The Captain was sitting in the port of the cottage, which gave to the South looked on the sea. The wind stirred fringes of early snow white hair that about his induly weather-beaten face blew out the folds of the Union-Jack hanging from the flagstaff before his house. The white clouds scudded over his head in blue sky; the white waves leaped to the feet of the old grey cliffs and came toward streams of spray as he came to the beach. "The birds are singing like mad," he thought, "as if they thought of spring long ago again; a few brave bees have begun the latest flowers; and the golden leaves of the autumn trees look and rustle in the sunshine as the wind passes them by the branches. Everywhere was movement, everywhere freshness, and the tint of life and freedom. And on bright October day, this bright and farwellof the golden autumn time, in time-honored with the cheerful sun, I am here, sitting in the porch, feeling that I am old, as he was, and so, I think, was to be."

When once this problem solved he should not have a case for his only anxiety: and the dear old dress her!—how—
was that he was hearing this her!

In a life so central as his, and with temperamental reserve of indifference given indeed to exaggerate rather to reduce any question whatsoever of enormous proportions, and a difficult decision became a moral burden grievously oppressive with a sense of responsibility though never making him down moral temper.

Sitting there in the porch, touched by the sun and stirred by the wind with sweeping the horizon with his glances, while fingering his round russet curls, he counsel lurked among the still hard roots, as if only the solition still him. It came like an inspiration before the sunshine, and the wind on this a hurrying October day. A lady companion? That was it. A lady companion! who would teach her all those feminine graces he could not supply; for the master of that, could he the Pritchards, with all their pretensions and "very" coining? It would not be so tough on this jewel which was his first mistress so nobly, and even as he had thought so tenderly with his ability, as had he given him. That was just it, and his thought was Fumeka was again.

He heard Patricia's fresh young voice trilling out the "Minstrel Boy," as was industriously fighting her way stairs through a refractory bit of sewer. It was a rent in her gown, made one day when she climbed the apple tree came down with a run, as a practical lesson on the folly of trusting to re-

"Come down, I want to speak to you," said Captain Kernball; and Patricia, throwing her work on the floor, came down the stairs, two at a time, jumped across the hall like a school-girl into the porch.

"Yes, uncle, she said in her voice, louder than most girls' voices, because the Captain was a trifle d—
What do you want?"

"I want to speak to you, my dear," said Captain Kemball gravely.

She looked at him with a little surprise. The unusual solemnity of voice struck her.

LEGAL.

The following is a list of causes disposed of at the recent term of the Court held by Col. Richardson commencing Oct. 20th:

Andre v. Hughes et al. Trespass. Elliot for plaintiff. Macleise for defendants. Tried by a jury. Verdict for defendants. This was an action for breaking down fences across what was claimed to be an old established trail, which had been used for years. It was a very important case as affecting the rights not only of adjacent proprietors but of the travelling public generally.

Cameron v. Randle, Replevin. Macleise for plaintiff. Gunn for defendant. Judgment reserved.

Young v. Clarke, Replevin. Verdict for plaintiff. Macleise for plaintiff. Gunn for defendant.

McKeith v. Bear, Replevin. McLean & Watson for plaintiff. Elliot for defendant. Judgment reserved.

The Queen v. George Finlay, et al. Malicious Injuries to Property—For the Crown and private prosecutor, Fitzgerald, Esq., for defendant, Messrs. Elliot and Gunn, tried with jury. Verdict, not guilty. The Judge charged strongly against one of the accused, Finlay, but the jury acquitted him. Three witnesses testified to a confession on the part of one of the accused, and threats beforehand.

Treston v. Stevenson. Attachment plaintiff in person. Macleise for defendant. plaintiff non-suited.

Pritchard v. Ishister, Gunn for plaintiff, McLean & Watson for defendant. settled by parties.

Stevenson v. Treston. Damages for issue of attachment—Macleise for plaintiff, defendant in person. Verdict for plaintiff.

Anderson v. Sanderson. account and set-off. McLean for plaintiff, Macleise for defendant. Judgment reserved.

Monkman v. Anderson. Attachment Gunn and McLean & Watson for plaintiff, Macleise for defendant. Verdict for plaintiff.

Anderson v. Monkman. Damages—Macleise for plaintiff, McLean & Watson for defendant. Verdict for defendant.

Cameron v. Moore et al. and **Cameron v. Ashdown et al.** Damages for wrongful issue of Attachment—Macleise for plaintiff, Gunn for defendants. Plaintiff non-suited on ground that defendants had sufficient cause to issue attachment in that plaintiff's credit had been stopped at a general store.

Porter v. Ishister, Gunn for plaintiff, McLean & Watson for defendant. Set-aside of Court.

Wallace v. Hughes. Damages. Elliot for plaintiff, Macleise for defendant. Verdict for plaintiff, \$20.

Cook et al v. Treston. Contract—Macleise for plaintiff, defendant in person. Judgment reserved.

Trotter v. Williams. Damages—Macleise for plaintiff, defendant not appearing. Verdict for plaintiff.

Stevenson v. Treston. Account—Macleise for plaintiff, defendant in person. Judgment reserved.

Clarke v. Young. Interpleader—Macleise for defendant. Verdict for defendant.

Harkness v. McDougall. Account—Macleise for plaintiff, McLean & Watson for defendant. Verdict for plaintiff.

Ouellette v. Kennedy. Account—Macleise for plaintiff, Elliot for defendant. Verdict for plaintiff.

Hudson Bay Co. v. Spencer. McLean & Watson for plaintiff. Verdict for plaintiff \$72.10.

Hudson Bay Co. v. Orr & Payne. McLean & Watson for plaintiff. Verdict for plaintiff \$44.60.

Hudson Bay Co. v. Ambrose, Lepine, McLean & Watson for plaintiff. Verdict for plaintiff \$800.79.

There were 77 cases on the docket, a number of which were undecided. It is but just to the Judge, Col. Richardson, who is deservedly popular on this circuit, as he is all over his District, to state that he disposed of the business before him in the most expeditious manner possible, and to the entire satisfaction of all who had business to transact before him.

Owing to being pressed for time we have not been able to call personally upon all the good people of Prince Albert to solicit their subscriptions for our paper. We trust that those who have been passed over will pardon the omission and send in their orders before our next issue.

As many of our Ontario readers are aware, we intended to have called our paper THE OBSERVER, but in deference to the wishes of our patrons here, we have changed it to THE PRINCE ALBERT TIMES, AND SASKATCHEWAN REVIEW. Our present handling is a temporary one. We have ordered a new one from Toronto.

THE OLD INDIAN GRAVE-YARD.

Behind the sacred squares' high cause
The steamer smokes and raves,
And city lots are staked for sale
Above old Indian graves.

Whittier's well known lines are so fully suggestive, and have been recently confirmed in Prince Albert to the very letter. In the old Indian graveyard now in the very heart of Prince Albert, were laid to rest the dusky warrior, and the dark-eyed maid of the prairie and forest in days gone by. Of late years, and since the incoming of the whites, no interments have been made in this last resting place of the Indian in the past, but many of the graves are still easily distinguishable by the depression of the soil, and the falling in of the peculiar gables or roofs by which they were covered. But this old cemetery of the Cree has been invaded by the surveyor and the whole area has been recently laid out and marked into city lots. This recalls our attention to the pressing necessity which rests upon us all to rescue from oblivion the fleeting traditions and memorials of the past, and place them in permanent shape. The old residents of the Saskatchewan country are rapidly passing away. Men who have themselves been actors in the stirring strife of bygone times are still in our midst—whose advanced age and decaying memories may soon get it out of their power to get possession of incidents and personal recollections which a few years hence would be considered priceless. We have still amongst us, active and almost lithe, despite his weight of years, Mr. James McKay, father of the late Hon. James McKay of Red River—a man who has spent 60 years of his life on this great river, and whose recollection stretches back to the union of the Companies. Should not all that rests in that aged memory be rescued from oblivion? Not long ago we lost a man who was present at the taking of Michilimackinac, old Pierre Falcon, who composed the famous *hais-hele* song, of which we have only room to give a single stanza:

Qui en a compose le chanson?
C'est Pierre Falcon! Le bon garçon!
Elle a été faite et composée
Sur la victoire que nous avons gagnée!
Elle a été faite et composée.
Chanton la gloire de nos braves!—braves!
Many details of the past such as hereafter would be looked upon as history, might have been obtained from him; and it is to be hoped that some intelligent friend may have had an interest in such matters and made a record of the old man's recollections. No time should be lost at all events in exploring the memory of those who still survive in our midst. Nor is it premature to suggest that an Historical Society should be founded here at an early date. There are gentlemen here of long experience in this country and of literary taste, and we call upon them to take the necessary steps in this important matter.

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Call and inspect our stock and get prices

KERR & HAMILTON,

Prince Albert, N.W.T.

ESTABLISHED - 1860.

HEINTZMAN

AND

COMPANY,

Piano Manufacturers,

117 KING - ST. WEST,

NEXT ROSSIN HOUSE,

TORONTO, - ONT.

Pianos to Suit the Climate of

the North-west.

ALL MADE OF THE BEST MATERIAL

AND FINISHED IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE

FIRST PRIZE WHEREVER EXHIBITED

NEW PATENT BRIDGES.

Not the first class American Employed in

their Manufacture

APPLY AT

"The Times" Office,

PRINCE ALBERT

N. W. T.

TOWN NEWS.

Beef will be scarce this winter here. Thos. McKay's new mill will soon be completed.

Over one hundred buildings have been built this season.

A one horse blizzard has been blowing this last few days.

The bakery wagon of Mr. Bell came to grief the other day.

The wheat has been somewhat damaged by the late heavy rains.

Buy a Heintzman piano, and make home agreeable and pleasant.

Advertise in the TIMES, the best advertising medium in the North West.

It is rumored that a new firm of decorative painters will shortly start business here.

It is said that Mr. Dobbs, the popular boarding house keeper, is to move to the Mission.

Mr. Findlay intends opening a butcher shop, in the store lately occupied by Davis & Smith.

The mechanics give a ball in Sumner's Hall, Friday evening. It is expected to be a success.

Prince Albert is soon to have a billiard and pool parlor. Tom Davis is the enterprising proprietor.

Walden's philanthropic personality revive the penny readings this winter, their loss is much felt.

All communications and letters to be addressed to the proprietors of the PRINCE ALBERT TIMES.

We received the other day a turnip from Mr. G. Boyden, Red Deer Hill, which weighed thirteen pounds.

Building has been carried on so extensively this season, that not a foot of lumber has been left in the mill yards.

There is not much fear of a scarcity of goods this winter as all the merchants are getting in extra heavy stocks overland.

The Club House is fast nearing completion. The furnishings were left at Cumberland, on account of low water, it is said.

The season is never long enough here for building operations, notwithstanding the long open fall and the vigorous efforts numerous buildings still remain unfinished.

The well known and respected Sgt. of Police, Mr. H. Keenan's term will expire in a few days. He has been nine years in the force, the greater part of which has been spent in this town.

We were shown the other day, the designs for painting the rooms of the new Club House, and we think they are equal to any in Canada. The designer is Mr. Alward, late of Toronto.

We received a copy of the Commercial, a weekly paper, devoted to the interests of the Commercial, Mercantile and Manufacturing classes of the country. No one connected with the above interests should be without one. It is published by the enterprising firm of Steen & Boyce, Winnipeg.

A large number of trains of carts are arriving daily from across the plains laden with merchandise of various kinds which have been delayed on the road, the advent of which has been anxiously looked forward to, by the Prince Albert people.

We hear that the authorities have notified all respectable characters to leave Regina (City of Boredom) and the two newspaper men, who have here to start a paper there, are looking at one another and wondering how they will run the town when all the rest of the good people are gone. We are ahead of the new Capital in morality as we are in natural advantages.

Messrs Wm. Johnson and John McKinnon have been prospecting during the last summer for coal in this vicinity, and we understand that they have found fair specimens of lignite coal, and also strong indications of iron. These gentlemen intend to prosecute their researches and if the results are satisfactory, of which there is every reasonable prospect, to carry on mining during the ensuing season.

Amongst the many new enterprises which are being started in this town, we are pleased to notice that Mr. Edward Waldo intends to start brick making on an extensive scale in the spring. He has on the way, but unfortunately stuck with other freight at Grand Rapids, four slab press brick machines, each capable of turning out 10,000 to 15,000 bricks per day. We understand that Mr. Waldo in consequence of the delay of getting up these machines, has ordered two additional machines to be brought across the plains, which will enable him to get to work early in the spring. We heartily wish this enterprise every success and have no doubt it will prove a paying concern as well as a great boon to the people of this town.

The river is full of floating ice.

Prince Albert is badly in need of a first class butcher shop.

Mr. Ed. Parker, of England, left for Battleford last Friday.

Geo. McKay's new brick house is one of the finest buildings in town.

Mr. Lawrence Clarke and Col. Sprat will leave shortly for Winnipeg, with regard to the railway.

For nobby Gents' ties and silk handkerchiefs, call at Mackley & Co., opposite H. B. C. mill.

The merchants are requested to send in their advertisement changes not later than Saturday evening.

Messrs McLean and Watson are having offices erected for them on the corner adjoining Col. Sprat's residence.

Winnipeg merchants will find that the best way to reach the people of the North West is to advertise in the TIMES.

A number of the citizens are of the opinion that the popular clerk of the Post Office should remove it to the Mission.

We understand that considerable transfers in real estate have taken place during the last day or two at advanced prices. Good for Prince Albert.

A young man, named Harry Maynard, fell off a stack of hay, alighting on a pitch fork. One of the prongs was forced about eight inches into his thigh and broke. Dr. Parker, after a good deal of trouble succeeded in pulling it out. The young man is now doing as well as could be expected.

The first snow of the season fell on the 29th October, don't fail to record it. The snow has been falling pretty continuously for the last two days, and there is now an average depth of about 7 or 8 inches. Winter may now be said to have fairly set in, the river is filled with floating ice, which in a day or two will probably be frozen solid.

Col. Richardson who has just finished holding the October Term of his Court in this place, Col. Herchert of the Mounted Police, Battleford, and Stewart McKinnon Esq., also of Battleford, who have been the guests of Charles Blair Esq., left on Saturday afternoon for home. Mr. Reid, Indian Agent at Battleford, who had been here a few days left on Thursday for his home.

Hugh J. Montgomery Esq., Agent of Saskatchewan Fur Co. has been engaged during the summer in locating the lands of the Company in the neighborhood of the Forks has taken up his winter quarters in Prince Albert, after having made a general examination of the Company's tract. The lands are now being surveyed, we understand, by E. C. Gidley, P. L. S., and will be ready for settlement in the spring.

Amongst recent arrivals from across the plains from the East, we notice Mr. Stephenson Bookkeeper for Messrs. Moore & Macdowell, who has been down in Toronto for the last fourteen months, where he has been ill, but is now, we are pleased to learn, completely recovered, his wife and niece Miss Miller, by a previous conveyance, Canon and Mrs. Platt, Miss Stewart, sister-in-law of Mr. Blair, Indian Agent, also Fitzgerald Colman Esq., Barrister, formerly of Halifax, Nova Scotia, but recently of Winnipeg, Manitoba. We understand that Mr. Colman intends to settle here to practice his profession, and he will also have the editorial management of this paper.

LUMBER TRADE.

The scarcity of lumber this season has no doubt retarded building operations in Prince Albert to a large extent. We are happy to be in a position to say that with the increased milling accommodation which will be provided before next season's operations commence, this difficulty will be overcome. Messrs Moore and Macdowell have erected a new steam saw mill of increased capacity. The machinery (for which Mr. Macdowell has gone east to bring up) will include two large circular saws, shingle machine, lathe machine and complete set of planers and moulders. We are informed that this mill will be capable of turning out 4 or 5,000,000 feet of lumber in the season.

A fine large new grist and saw mill is also in course of erection by Messrs Thos. McKay, C. Blair and Captain Hughes which will be a valuable addition to the industries of the place. We are also informed that Messrs Hurd and Baker intend building a new saw mill, but we have not heard the particulars. We may here say that our columns are always open to publish any reliable information that may be furnished to us on the subject of the establishment of new enterprises and industries.

MAIL SERVICE.

Our readers will be pleased to learn that at last there is to be a reform in the Mail Service, and the speedy establishment of a weekly mail from Prince Albert to Qu'Appelle, may be considered an accomplished fact. Through the courtesy of Charles Blair Esq., we are permitted to publish the following letter received by him from Messrs Turner, MacKinnon & Co. of Winnipeg which explains itself.

Winnipeg, Oct. 13, 1882.

To Chas. Blair Esq., Prince Albert.
Dear Sir, - We received the following telegram from Mr. James Turner, of Hamilton, dated Oct. 12, with instructions to advise you, viz: "Can depend upon getting weekly mail shortly. Telegraph connection with Pacific Railway also promised."

The following letter was received by Lawrence Clark Esq., from the Hon. D. McInnes.

Cornwall, Oct. 5, 1882.

Dear Sir, - You will be glad to hear there is to be a weekly mail hereafter, between Winnipeg, Prince Albert and westward as far as Edmonton. I made representations, and one of the ministers informed me last week that a contract has been entered into at a yearly cost of over \$30,000.

It is not proper to state that great credit is due to Mr. James Turner and the Hon. Donald McInnes, of Hamilton, for the great interest they have shown in urging forward these two matters which will be of so much benefit to the people of Prince Albert.

THE WEATHER.

We were so highly favored with splendid autumnal weather in crossing the plains last week, (having made a private arrangement with Mr. Venard and the clerk of the weather before starting) that we were inclined to go into rhapsodies on the subject if we had had time. In fact we had partially composed, not an ode, for nature has unfortunately omitted the poetic element from our composition, but a prose, (our readers might have called it a *parade*) panegyric on the beauties of the Indian summer in the North West. But alas, these pleasant dreams were rudely dispelled on Monday morning, when on awakening from our peaceful slumbers we found some five or six inches of snow on the ground, and still snowing. We trust, however, that it is only a preliminary scare on the part of old Poreas, and we will yet have another taste of Indian summer, before stern winter closes in real earnest.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Winnipeg.

Winnipeg has a brew factory.
St. Boniface is to have a brewery and malt house.

The citizens can now ride on a horse car from the railway depot to Hudson Bay Stores.

The Hudson Bay Co. shipped to London, Eng., 107 bales of furs, valued at \$150,000 the last week in September.

The new arrangements of the C. P. R. on their western line, which came into force Oct. 7, was very acceptable, especially the attachment of a sleeper to their western train to Regina.

Morris.

Property is on a solid basis.
This rising town wants a first class boot maker.

Good business and residence buildings are being rapidly erected here.

Mr. Fraser, late of the Winnipeg Sun, has bought out the Morris Herald, and is pulling the town boom.

Emerson.

The contract for the new bridge across the Red River, has been awarded to Dean, Westbrook and Ballour.

The largest importation of glass ever made to Emerson arrived on Sept. 24, consigned to Walton and Bird.

Brandon.

Business is in a healthy state.
A weekly paper is to be started here by Chas. Douglas, late of the Emerson Independent.

The C. P. R. shipped the last week in September, 482 tons of freight and received 2,482 tons. Brandon must soon become an important point.

Wheat is selling at 75cts, and oats at 50cts. No barley or buckwheat as yet. It is expected that there will be 100,000 bushels of grain available for shipment this season.

Portage la Prairie.

Business is beginning better every day.
A new manufactory for making biscuits, crackers and confectionery has been started here.

A paper mill has also been started in this enterprising town, which is a great boom to the people of this country.

XMAS COMING! HO!

JUST RECEIVED, A LARGE STOCK OF

**XMAS CARDS,
Fancy Goods,
Jewellery, Toys,
Holiday Gifts,
And Stationery**

DOLLS! DOLLS! DOLLS!

FULL LINES IN

Gents' Furnishings.

ALSO A LARGE STOCK

Ladies' Outfittings

FURS! FURS! FURS!

Ladies' and Gents' Furs a Specialty.

Large Stock of Clothing

ROOTS, SHOES and MOCCASSINS always on hand.

GLOVES of all Descriptions.

WATCAES. WATCHES.

Pipes, Tobacco, Cigars and Smokers' Sundries of First Quality.

Perfumery, Patent Medicines, etc., etc.

The Public will find all they require at

**DAVIS & SMITH'S,
AT THE MISSION.
HUDSON'S BAY CO'Y.**

**FARMING LANDS!
FOR SALE IN
Manitoba & North-west**

The Hudson's Bay Company own 7,000,000 acres in the Great Fertile Belt, and now offer for sale 500,000 acres, already surveyed by the Government of Canada.

ALSO

**TOWN LOTS
FOR SALE**

In Winnipeg, West Lynne, Rat Portage, Portage la Prairie and Cochen, N. W. T.

The above will be disposed of at reasonable prices and on easy terms of payment. Full information in regard to these lands will be given at the offices of the Company in Winnipeg and Montreal.

Real Estate T J AGNEW

FOR SALE - A NUMBER OF

CENTRALLY SITUATED IN

PRINCE ALBERT

And suitable for business purposes or private residences.

For further particulars apply by letter or otherwise to the undersigned.

C. MAIR,

P. O. DRAWER B.

HARDWARE,

STOVES,

TINWARE,

BLACKSMITHING